

Freshman Class Elections Today

Vol. 38—No. 8 • November 10, 1966 • 15c

THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT CAMPUS WEEKLY

Frosh Curfew Is Extended

Freshman curfew will be extended until 11 p.m. second semester upon the successful completion of the Honor Code test first semester, the Women's Senate ruled last Monday in a constitutional amendment. Originally freshmen girls maintained a 10 p.m. curfew throughout their first year.

The Senate also passed a rule to exempt senior girls from the Honor Code test upon having passed the test the first time every year throughout their first three years. Both must still be approved by Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student, Personnel, and student council.

The motion concerning girls signing out on the top of their sign-out cards for night classes, was defeated. During the discussion it was pointed out that since the girl must sign out anyway, she might as well write it down every time.

The Senate proposed to have the Student Center open on Friday and Saturday nights until curfew and Sunday until 11 p.m. This also included opening the Student Center at 11 a.m. on Sunday mornings.

In conjunction with this they also moved that the library be open until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and re-open at 10 a.m. on Sunday mornings.

Allocations were given to each dorm for their Homecoming displays. The dorm as a whole will receive \$20, or less, if individual floors decide to make displays. Each of them would receive \$10.

The Senate also resolved to have the Homecoming Dance regardless of the position taken by the school.

A new program is also being initiated by Women's Senate which is attempting to bring the commuter closer to campus life. Two or more girls would be assigned to each floor of each dormitory where they would be invited to meet and visit the girls.

It was announced that Student Council wants people for research on drinking situations. This would concern the laws of this state and the effect on other campuses and how they are handling the problem.



Judy Vigliotti, the 1966 Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming Weekend — Cornstalks To Comedians

With pumpkins, cornstalks, sawdust-slippery floors and a Japanese James Cagney, Homecoming began. The gymnasium, bathed in shadows and red light, shook with the swinging pzazz, and relaxed with the smooth softness of the Pat Dorne Orchestra.

Shiny brass instruments, white shirts against black coats, the thirteen member orchestra worked like a precision machine producing songs such as "Girl from Ipanema" and "More." But the results resembled no machine. The dance floor was full of movement, bobbing heads, flowing skirts, and shuffling feet. An occasional chuckle came from the dimly lit tables lining the dance floor.

The music stopped, lights brightened as students moved their chairs onto the floor. Charlie Manna, a regular on the Tonight show and the Ed Sullivan show, with mike in hand, appeared on the stage.

"In marriage you are supposed to love, honor, and obey, personally I'd be happy with one out of the three," he said.

Pacing the stage in a silver-blue suit that fit tightly around the middle, Manna told the audience about the wrath of Ruth, the Japanese James Cagney, Superman in Spanish ("superhom-bre"), and even about Gabby Hayes.

"I'm against the draft, it's unfair," said Manna. "I think young

people should be able to choose between the army and being a guard on the New York sub ways."

The second language of New York is of course Spanish, but the first as everyone knows is "help!" said Manna.

The spot light soon faded out and the suspended scarecrow with corn cob pipe, red bandana, and cowboy hat, again became visible in the center of the floor.

But interest remained on the stage as the Homecoming Queen was soon to be crowned. Sue Frederick, Renie Smith, JoAnne Adarrio, Judy Vigliotti, Rachael Robinson, and Linda McGinley, all looking beautiful were called

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Council Rejects IFPC Set-Up

Student Council last week rejected the Constitution of the Inter-Fraternity Presidents Council because of its minimal academic requirements. The Constitution fell one vote short of approval.

John Harm, Council president, recommended that the president of a fraternity should have a quality point ratio of at least 2.2. The Constitution presently sets the requirement at 2.0.

"I feel," said Harm, "that a president should not have to worry about his academic position along with the problems faced by a presidency. With a 2.2 a president would be at least somewhat stable," he said.

The IFPC, a legislative forum and voice-of the Greek community consisting of fraternity and sorority presidents, held the belief that a 2.0 had traditionally been accepted and that there was no pressing evidence to show that it should be changed.

"No presidents presently holding office would be affected by the change," said Dick Goldblatt, representative of the IFPC. He felt, however, that the fraternities should be held to the same requirements set by the Administration, and questioned the intervention by the Student Council into the matter.

For the Constitution to pass, it required a two-thirds majority vote by the Student Council which it did not get. The vote ran 12 for, and eight against, with one abstention. Thirteen votes were required for approval of the original constitution.

If one member of the Student Council expresses a desire to change his vote it could be brought up again before the Council in its original form.

Suspect Arrested In Goulding Case

Ending a two-week search, a 17-year old Bridgeport youth was arrested Thursday morning for his assault and attempted robbery on English Professor Charles Goulding, and his wife, Adelaide.

Held in \$5,000 bond was Ralph Jeffreys, 17, of 221 Bunnell Street, charged with assault with intent to rob.

Lieut. Anthony Fabrizi said Jeffreys is charged with assaulting Dr. Goulding in the yard of his home at 34 Revere Street, in a robbery attempt. He is also charged with striking the professor's wife, Adelaide, when she came out of the house and ran to her husband's assistance. Both Professor Goulding and his wife received minor cuts, with Dr. Goulding being hospitalized. Their daughter summoned the police.

Lieut. Fabrizi said the assailant made his escape by leaping over a rear fence. He said Jeffreys was identified during an investigation by Detectives Dominick Costello and David Roberts, and has been the object of a police search since several days after the assault.

Jeffreys was taken into custody Thursday morning as he sought to hide in the apartment of a friend at 432 West Avenue, Lieut. Fabrizi said.

Colleges Should Not Disseminate Birth Control Info Or Devices

A college administration is being unfaithful to parents if it distributes birth control information to their student sons and daughters, Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, M.D., world-known expert on planned parenthood, said Friday during a question period after a talk in the Student Center Social Room.

"It puts the college campus physicians in a difficult spot to give this information or contraceptives to students," Dr. Guttmacher said before an audience of 400 after his speech sponsored by the Planned Parenthood League of the Greater Bridgeport area and the University's Sociology department.

Students are sent to college for an education, parents don't send them here for birth control information," the Clinical Professor of Obstetrics said. "This is being unfaithful to the parents."

Dr. Guttmacher conceded, though, that perhaps in colleges a program with community phy-

sicians could be developed if students brought letters from their parents requesting that their children be given the information.

University physicians, he said, should not be the ones to disseminate the information; rather "sympathetic physicians in the community" willing to participate in such a program could offer advice.

The University physicians could simply refer the students to the proper city doctors.

"This may sound like a pseudo-conservative answer," Dr. Guttmacher wryly admitted, "but I don't consider any further recommendation."

Answering a later question on pre-marital intercourse, he noted that students, or anyone involved in premarital sexual relations, "must be made responsible to themselves, not to the girl they go out with."

"If this intercourse does continue," Dr. Guttmacher emphasized,

"the couple should use the best possible contraceptive."

In his earlier 30-minute speech, Dr. Guttmacher pointed to the population problems confronting the world today and offered some possible solvents.

If we continue at the "present, crazy rate of growth" more than 25 billion people will be inhabiting the world 100 years from now, he noted.

Listing reasons for the growth increase, he pointed to a declining death rate coupled with a constant birth rate, the modern technological inventions of life, and scientific medical discoveries all which increase life expectancy.

At the same time, however, "much of the world is being worst fed and the per capita income is decreasing," he said.

He shadowed this lack of food supply, by venturing an educated opinion, borrowed from an American agricultural expert, that Asia

would suffer severe famines in the 1970s.

There are two solutions he said, of which one is to increase agricultural output and the other, most importantly, to narrow the demographic gap by "squeezing down the birthrate."

To put the squeeze on the birth rate, he explained, entailed four birth control methods currently in practice: celibacy, induced abortion, contraception, and sterilization.

"Celibacy has never won any popularity contests," Dr. Guttmacher smilingly said, while sterilization is "complete or permanently effective."

"Induced abortion, in all fairness, has been the only significant and successful technique," he noted, "although it is impossible in a Judao-Christian society. He recommended it to atheistic-Communist countries at the same time pointing to its success-

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PA Rolling The Red Carpet Out For Parent's Day This Sunday

The red carpet will be rolled out again for those most important people, parents, at the annual Fall Parents' Day.

The day's program begins at 10:45 a.m. with a meeting of the Parents' Association in the Social Room of the Student Center. University president Henry W. Littlefield, Chancellor James H. Halsey, Vice President Albert Diem, Vice President Harold See, Dr. Alfred Wolff, Dean of Student Personnel, and Robert A. Burcaw, Association Director, will address the parents.

Following the general meeting is an open forum at 11:30 a.m., when parents will be invited to address any questions to the pan-

el they may like to have answered. Dean Wolff will act as moderator.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. in the gymnasium.

From 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. parents will have the opportunity to meet with professors, instructors and faculty advisors.

At 2:30 p.m. parents will also be able to attend the dedication ceremony, "Milestone," of the new College of Nursing at the Student Center, and from 4 to 5 p.m. visit the building.

An executive meeting of the Parents' Association at 3:30 p.m. will review the new Student Center activity grants for the balance of this semester.

All the dormitories will polish

up for open houses from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

A large turnout is expected again this year according to Burcaw, Association Director, who estimates 1,000 parents will attend.

Dean Wolff announced that it will be up to the student to request their approximate mid-semester grades from professors this week. Students are also asked to inform their parents of the names of their courses and instructors. On the day of the visitation rosters will be available listing the names of the professors and their room locations.

Acting as hostesses for the day's activities will be Chi Zeta Rho sorority.

PA Grants Still Open

Does your organization want to sponsor a student mixer or banquet, but lacks the money to go through with the project?

The Parents' Association is now making grants available for such special projects planned to enhance the life of the University students on campus. Robert Burcaw, associate director of development, said Monday.

In the past the Parents' Association has financed through grants, such programs as the International Banquet, Visiting Scholars Programs, the Campus Ethics Conference, the purchase of stereo amplifier for coffee house and many other campus projects designed by students and faculty.

Burcaw noted that absolute deadline for applications for this semester's programs must be submitted to the Development Office in Cortright Hall, Room 32 before noon tomorrow.

Applications for next semester will be accepted from now to the end of this semester, Burcaw added.

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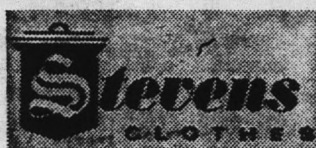
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

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Who's Who Applications

Have you got what it takes to be a who's who? Do you stand above the crowd? If so, your day of glory may soon be here. Up to 37 super students can be chosen, and the University wants you. Applications can be obtained at the Student Center, Student Council Office, or Library before 3 p.m. Nov. 14. Late applications will not be accepted. Maybe.

The first prerequisite for being a super student is an upper class student. A super Quality Point of Ratio also helps, but definitely nothing less than a 2.4.

To be a part of the Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges is not easy, now, Glory is knocking!

Selections will be made by the Who's Who Committee of the Student Council of the University with the approval of the Office of Student Personnel. Final confirmation of the preliminary selection is made by the national organization. Be a super-student and apply now, Glory is knocking!



On Campus with
Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a doorman. (A doorman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, dolmen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gransmire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No sir: no chore. Personna takes the pain out of shaving, scraps the scrape, negates the nick, repudiates the rasp, peels the pull, boycotts the burn, blackballs the bite, ousts the ouch. Furthermore, Personna endures and abides, gives you luxury shave after luxury shave, day after day after day. And further furthermore, Personna is available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And as if all this were not bounty enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills! Stop at your Personna dealer and get an entry blank for the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But hurry! Time is limited.

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Halsey Symposium To Examine Role, Attitude And Effect Of Mass Media



E. CLIFTON DANIEL

"Do mass media really change prevailing attitudes or are they the reflection of prevailing attitudes?"

"Within the context of the general American feeling about the importance of freedom, 'is' some degree of control of censorship of the mass media ever justified?"

These are just two of the questions to be posed Wednesday night, Nov. 16 to the panel of communication experts participating in the fourth annual Dr. and Mrs. James H. Halsey Symposium, devoted this year to examining the question of "The Role of the Mass Media in Achieving and Preserving a Free Society."

Dr. Max Lerner, noted social scientist and syndicated columnist, will serve as keynote speaker and discussion moderator. Joining him on the panel will be four national mass-communication leaders. They include Clifton Daniel, managing editor, New York Times; William T. Corrigan, director of news operations, NBC news; attorney Louis Nizer, counsel, Motion Picture Association of America; and Otto Fuerbringer, managing editor, Time magazine. Mr. Corrigan is an alumnus of the University and Mr. Fuerbringer is a member of the Parents' Association of the University.

Questions to be posed to the panelists have been prepared by Dr. Howard B. Jacobson, chairman of the Journalism Department and Dr. James F. Light of the English Department. They will explore:

"Do you believe that all criminal courts should have the right to limit what prosecutors and de-



WILLIAM T. CORRIGAN

fense lawyers may say publicly about a suspect, witnesses and evidence from the time of arrest until completion of trial?"

"Do you see any real prospect of a truly educational and cultural TV channel which will largely be financed by a portion of the profits from the AT&T satellite system?"



OTTO FUERBRINGER

"Do the decreasing number of daily newspapers in this country constitute a strong threat to the American society?"

And, "Should radio, TV and film—the mass cultures—be criticized as arts, each in their own right, or on the basis of their own built in standards of good and bad?"



LOUIS NIZER

In addition to these questions, the panel will welcome inquiries from the audience which will be invited to participate.

Other activities on Nov. 16 will include a 1 p.m. convocation address by Dr. Lerner and afternoon question periods for student groups in the Student Center.

On the following day, Nov. 17, further question periods will be conducted for university classes and clubs in the morning in room 100, Fones Hall. During the noon lunch period, an opportunity will be afforded for faculty and staff members to meet informally with Dr. Lerner.

sedate it ain't



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03253



editorials
letters
columnists
features
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editorials

A Double-Edged Sword

Birth control is a double edged sword on a college campus.

On one side, no college administration could deny that a frighteningly large number of women students drop out of school each semester because of unwanted pregnancies.

On the other side, few college administrations agree to make birth control information available to its students.

Every week many girls—many more than anybody is willing to admit publicly—are driven to the offices of abortionists.

Some are "lucky" enough to find a competent doctor who is willing—usually for an exorbitant fee—to help them.

Others, desperate, reportedly end up in the hands of quacks who don't even bother to sterilize their operating implements. And many of these girls bear the scars of this ordeal for the rest of their lives.

Last week, a world known expert on birth control, speaking at the University, said "a college administration is being unfaithful to parents if it distributes birth control information to their student sons and daughters."

Last year, the University physician said he "could see no reason" why college students should need birth control information or devices.

We think a college administration which does not make birth control information readily available to its students is being "unfaithful" to reality.

By refusing to discuss or acknowledge the need for the dissemination of birth control information on the campus, is the University only compounding the myth and confusion which already surrounds the issue.

Because we believe students deserve to know the facts about birth control, the Scribe will make this information available to students.

As soon as we can compile the information, the Scribe will run a series of articles presenting the facts about birth control.

Homecoming Weekend?

Student Council missed the boat with Homecoming last weekend.

Council members, caught up in the red tape of omnipotent bureaucracy, squabbled among themselves until it was almost too late, about whether to hold or cancel Homecoming.

It seems Council ran into what is considered to be opposition while arranging for the decoration of the gym.

As a reactionary, and outlandishly childish gesture, Council announced that it might have to cancel Homecoming because of "administration opposition."

At their next meeting, Council withdrew this motion, apologized for making it in the first place, and decided to go ahead with plans for the weekend.

However, by that time, only one week was left to plan activities for Saturday night, and contract entertainment.

The result was a mixer on Saturday night, co-sponsored by Council, Men's Senate, and the Women's Residence Association.

The mixer was no different than any other weekend mixer, and was a big letdown for a lot of freshmen and upperclassmen who expected, and deserved, something special for Homecoming Weekend.

Certainly, Council did their best in the time they had, but the only reason for the time shortage was Council's inability to make up its mind.

Come on Council, it's time to wake up!

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Purpose Of Manila Conference To Enhance Johnson's Image

By JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The Manila communique combines with the accounts of the conference to generate an overwhelming question: Why was the meeting held at all?

Not, certainly, for the diplomatic purpose of clearing the path to a peaceful settlement. It is true that the conference was the occasion for announcing certain new positions that could, in time, evolve as elements of a general agreement. Particularly important in this regard are the six-month timetable for withdrawal of allied troops after a political settlement, the offer of amnesty to the insurgent Viet Cong and the promise of civilian rule in Saigon.

But all of these individual steps could have been taken without Manila. As it is, they are part and parcel of a general emphasis which can only serve to diminish their credibility and importance.

The general emphasis of Manila—the true message that the conference delivers to the world—is the emphasis on "aggression" by North Viet Nam and the "territorial integrity" of South Viet Nam. But these concepts, while they may exist in the mind of the secretary of state have only a cloudy reality outside of that quaint world.

Even assuming that the claims against "aggression" and for "territorial integrity" are sound, why advertise them. Accepting

these claims would represent a maximum climb-down for the government of North Viet Nam. To advance them to the center of a heightened stage claiming supreme world attention is the reverse of making their acceptance likely. It is to assure that, diplomatically, Manila can accomplish nothing that might not have done better in other ways.

The military purpose of the conference is even more obscure than the diplomatic objective. That the fighting up to now has not yielded decisive results would suggest, that if the real problem were to stop "aggression" and maintain "territorial integrity," there would be required an increase in the military effort.

Instead there is to be an increase in the pacification effort—the effort to win over by provision of security in self-government, and economic and social help to thousands of hamlets still dominated by the Viet Cong rebels.

But the decision to expand pacification hardly required Manila. It has in fact been taken in season and out over and over again in virtually every month since 1961. The problem is not wanting to do it, but getting it done. The problem arises because, by its very nature, the South Vietnamese army cannot establish rapport in the villages. But, far from

serving to reform the army, Manila merely confers new prestige on its leaders and their views.

A third legitimate purpose for Manila would have been the political purpose—the purpose of rallying public opinion behind a President who was visibly to be seen taking a problem in hand and moving toward its solution. But no one can look at Manila with a confident sense that American aims in Viet Nam are well defined and the path to their achievement laid out.

On the contrary, the great uncertainty as to whether this country is trying to win a war or to make a peace persists. The doubt about the way out that bugs almost all of us, and that makes policy so vulnerable to hawk sentiment at critical junctures has been prolonged. Instead of leading public opinion, the President has left it to its own devices. And in this ambiguous condition, not even his closest advisers profess to see political gains.

There remains the purpose all of us have been trying to avoid mentioning—the personal purpose. Is it possible that the prime reason for Manila was a vanity so intense as to require the center of attention at all times. A selfishness so great that it could not, even for a few weeks of electioneering, abide to share the headlines with other men in lesser positions?

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Homecoming Weekend: A break in tradition.

For many valid reasons our football team routed Southern, but what are the valid reasons for Kappa Beta Rho losing the float competition? The float entered by K.B.R. this year, not only surpassed all others in originality, movement, theme and color, but surpassed their own first place entry of 1965. K.B.R. not only in 1965 but in many years previous to it won first place, and this year they were rewarded for their spirit and hard work by a decision which could not have been based on the floats themselves.

When the floats come before the judges, their decision should not be based on past contests, but only on what they see before them, and the "judges" seem to be the only ones who "saw" K.B.R. in second place. Omega Sigma Rho's message, stating in effect that this is not "Kappa's World" seems to be what the judges were trying to prove. What was the reason for spitting an organization for their hours of labor, and their magnificent finished product? Could it be to make them fit the U.B. tradition of apathy, or perhaps the reason is that this is "Camp Bridgeport" where the Blue team has to win color war every once in a while to keep up camp spirit.

This is one "Sacred Cow" that deserved to be left alone in 1966. Kappa Beta Rho—Congratulations—in our hearts we know you're first.

ROBBIE WEICHER
CHI ZETA RHO SORORITY

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to bring a matter of grave importance to the attention of the administration and the student body of the University of Bridgeport: the subject of campus security.

Last week there was an incident of a female student of the University being assaulted by two non-student males on University property. Last year there were

no less than eleven separate incidents of assaults, stabbings and beating muggings committed on campus to students by the criminal element of the city of Bridgeport. These incidents prove to me that our present security system here at the University is totally inadequate to protect the students from these occurrences. From what I have observed of the security force (which I have been informed numbers a minimum of five to a maximum of ten officers, the majority of whom are over retirement age) it seems to me that their main duties are that of ticketing illegally parked automobiles and protecting University property from being damaged by vandals. It is not my intention to belittle the importance of the job now being done, but I feel that the area of responsibility of any security force on a campus of this size should include within its scope, the protection of the physical safety of the students it polices. It is my contention that our security force as it now stands cannot handle the job.

Over the last five years the physical plant and the number of students of the University has increased some 200 to 300 per cent, yet the size of our security force has remained the same. This has obviously reduced the effectiveness of the force. It is my opinion that this is gross negligence on the part of the University, and I am sure that the majority of students agree with me.

I call upon the University and the student government of the University to recognize, and to take steps to eliminate this need-less laxity.

JOE NAPOLITANO
CLASS OF 1969

TO THE EDITOR:

With the Freshman Student Council Representative election already upon us, there's the chance that it might be another one of those popularity polls. The winners are not necessarily those with the most interest or practi-

cal ideas, but those who can say nothing in the most speeches and campaign propaganda.

It's a sad commentary on our election system, isn't it? But does it always have to be like this? No, it doesn't. Does your candidate show a real interest in his school and its betterment?

Read all the names on the ballot before voting. Then choose your candidate on his merits. It might mean the difference for U.B. and you.

DANIEL WEINSTEIN
(Candidate, Class of '70)

TO THE EDITOR:

I read Raymond Pezzoli's article "How It Was Out There" with much interest; since I am a veteran who served in Vietnam. The Scribe was entirely correct in stating that being a veteran of a war that is still being fought is unique. I guess that all of the veterans here at the University that were recently discharged have good friends that are in Vietnam right now. The feeling that a veteran gets when he reads the headlines or listens to the news is almost unreal. Many of us have been to the places where these battles are being fought; almost all of us have friends fighting those battles there right now.

As a freshman with no prior college experience behind me when I arrived here, I did not know what to expect. To be honest, I expected to find that the average college student would be dead set against the Vietnam War. I cannot tell you how heartened I was to see that this is not the case. The students here seem to have a genuine concern for the affairs of their country and want to see their country follow the best course of action. The criticism that is raised is the product of mature thought nurtured only by this deep concern. Your article, as you stated, did provide a lot of food for this kind of thought.

MATTHEW F. DYER

03254

'Arms And The Man' Opens Nov. 17



Thursday night, Nov. 17, the house lights will dim, voices will hush, and the curtain will rise on the first production of the drama department's theatrical season, "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw.

It will mark the advent of a busy and diversified season for the department and the University Players. A season that embraces contemporary theatre with

the production of "The Fantastiks" slated for December, and the ancient drama in the reading production of "Antigone" by Sophocles to be presented this spring.

The season planned is an ambitious one for it is the first time the department has attempted to schedule productions concurrent with the seasons of

Broadway and off-Broadway theatre.

Mrs. Barbara Dobey, instructor in speech and drama and faculty publicity director for this production, explained that "Arms And The Man," was originally slated as a reading production, with emphasis on voice rather than actions, but as blocking began in gestures the need for

motions just kept growing and growing. "It took wings and went," she said, and is now a complete studio production.

In conjunction with the innovations by the drama department is a schedule of pre-production seminars to be presented for the first time this season.

These seminars will be held before the performances presented.

The purpose of the seminars will be to afford "more alert and informed viewing," said Dr. Milton Millhauser of the English department.

Dr. Millhauser, who will lecture at the first seminar to be held Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. said he will speak on "Politics of Ruritania" in conjunction with the play, "Arms and the Man."

Viet Nam:

How It Was Out There

By RAYMOND PEZZOLI

"Gosh, he's just a kid, only 15 or 16," stammered Staff Sergeant Ernest Tally, the burly veteran of WW II and Korea, as he looked at the youth he had just killed.

I told him that he was "just a kid," but just as capable of taking our lives as a 25 year old Viet Cong guerrilla.

On the first day of the 1st Infantry Division's Operation "Mastiff" in the jungles near Dau Tieng, 40 miles northwest of Saigon, the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry recovered three Viet Cong bicycles, a Red Chinese automatic rifle, 250 rounds of its ammunition, and other supplies. A squad from Charlie Company took the guerrilla equipment along a dirt road while the re-

mainder of the company moved abreast with them through the tree line.

After traveling a mile along the road with the equipment, Sgt. Tally, point man for the squad with the equipment, suddenly saw someone wearing a pistol belt in front of him. When the man saw the soldiers, he got off his bike and began running across a marsh adjacent to the road. Sgt. Tally called for him to halt, but he continued running. The sergeant fired several bursts from his 12 gauge pump shot gun which knocked the guerrilla down.

Sgt. Tally took the squad to retrieve his victim who was laying face down in the marsh, one arm stretched in front of him and the other under his stomach.

His breathing stopped; Tally and a Vietnamese interpreter moved cautiously towards him with the squad covering them. The interpreter kept his rifle on the guerrilla while Sgt. Tally slowly lifted his chest up; the hand was empty—no pistol or grenade. The footsoldier turned the body over; it was a teenager.

The interpreter and a Vietnamese National Police examined the body and found papers indicating that the boy was a Viet Cong. I asked the interpreter what help the boy would be to the Viet Cong. He said that he was either bringing his comrades in the jungle supplies or intelligence information.

"But why does a kid do things like this?"

"The Viet Cong will tell a young person an elaborate story glittering with details of a wonderful life in Viet Nam after the Peoples National Liberation Front rescues the citizens from the present 'tyranny.' They will say he must be prepared to give his life for his people. These promises, which haven't materialized after 11 years, are still being handed to kids who are not old enough to realize they are being told lies," the interpreter said.

When we moved down the road a quarter of a mile, we found out what the boy had been doing. He was used as a decoy to allow enough time for the VC to prepare the ambush we had just walked into.

Internat'l Study Group Formed

Count the miles and not the seconds, join the Tri University International Study Association organized by James Fenner, Assistant Professor of economics.

Founded on Oct. 15, 1966, the Tri University International Study Association will resume activities Monday, at 8 p.m. in Fones Hall, room 112. The first meeting of the International Study Association, organized for the purpose of studying international affairs, and the educational systems of Europe through slides, lectures and first hand travel experience, will feature slides of Europe and the universities of Europe.

JULES FEIFFER

WHEN I WAS A YOUNG GIRL I DREAMED THAT SOMEDAY I'D MEET MY IDEAL.

BUT AS I GREW UP THE BOYS I MET ONLY LIKED TO GRAB, PAW, AND MAUL ME.

UNTIL NEIL.

NEIL LIKED TO SIT AT MY FEET, TELL ME I LOOKED LIKE BETTE DAVIS AND TALK ABOUT DANCE.

THEN NEIL INTRODUCED ME TO CRAIG.

CRAIG LIKED TO SIT NEXT TO NEIL AT MY FEET, TELL ME I REMINDED HIM OF JOAN CRAWFORD AND TALK ABOUT SHOW BUSINESS.

THEN NEIL AND CRAIG INTRODUCED ME TO ROGER.

ROGER LIKED TO SIT NEXT TO NEIL AND CRAIG AT MY FEET, TELL ME I REMINDED HIM OF MADAM NHI AND TALK ABOUT FASHION.

IVE KNOWN THE BOYS FOR ALMOST A YEAR NOW AND NOT ONE OF THEM HAS TRIED TO GRAB, PAW OR MAUL ME.

WHO EVER DREAMED I'D MEET THREE IDEALS

03255

The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

11-6

©1966 JULES FEIFFER

The Patriotic Party-New Radical Right

"We feel the Republican party will die as a result of our activity", Thomas Hart, chairman of the Patriotic Party of Connecticut, a new radical right wing political party said Monday night on WPKN's weekly "Discussion" program.

The party has a six year plan to capture the Presidency, he said. The plan will swing into action in 1968, when the party ex-

pects to gain 2 to 4 seats in the Senate, and 50 to 80 seats in the House.

In 1970, he said "we will gain 4-8 seats in the Senate, and 50-80 in the House". By 1972, he projected, "we will make an all out effort to control the White House and both houses of Congress."

The Patriotic Party, sponsored by the militant Minutemen organization, has members from approximately 30 cooperating conservative organizations, he said,

including the John Birch Society, the Young Americans For Freedom, the Constitutional Party in Pennsylvania, and the Constitution Party in Florida.

"We will not release our membership statistics at this time," Hart stated, "but we are already half as large as the Birch Society, and we have only been in existence for three months."

The Patriotic Party accepts only "true conservatives" as members, and all potential members must undergo a strict security

check including employment records, moral and religious background, and political affiliations.

The Patriotic Party has a 51 point program entitled "Blue Print For Victory". The platform is subdivided into five general categories dealing with national defense, internal security, foreign affairs, government economy and limited government.

In the field of government economy, the party is in favor of a single sales tax, which would "help the public control the government by keeping them constantly aware of the actual cost of government," Hart said.

With a single tax, Hart explained, a citizen who disapproved of the way government was spending his tax dollars could protest the policy by "simply placing the product back on the shelf."

In the field of internal security, the party feels all "subversive type people" should be arrested and sent to jail," Hart said. "Subversives" would be investigated and judged by "a board of honest and moral men".

According to Hart's statistics, several million Americans would fall into the subversive category, including Secretary of Defense Robert MacNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and former Ambassador Avril Harriman.

Asked whether such investigations would equal a return to McCarthyism, Hart said, "I don't

see anything wrong with McCarthyism, there are "many idiots in Washington who should be investigated."

On the issue of foreign affairs the Party advocates breaking off relations with all communist countries, and "dealing only with genuine allies of the U.S.", and withdrawal from the United Nations. "There is nothing wrong with isolationism", Hart noted.

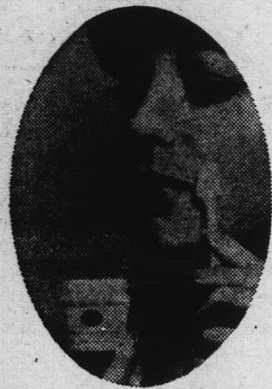
The Party is against parity price supports to farmers, and against Civil Rights legislation. "Everybody should be able to make it on his own ability," he said, "and anybody who can't doesn't deserve help."

Hart also cited The Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteer programs as "useless wastes of money," because "all countries being helped today are regressive type countries", which should be left to run their own affairs.

If the Patriotic Party does not achieve its goals, he warned, "the constitutional republic will crumble."

On Monday, Armando Baez will moderate a special two part show. The first half entitled, "A-Danger From the Right", will feature a panel of representatives from campus political organizations. The second half of the program will be devoted to a discussion of "What Student Council Is Doing To Solve Campus Problems," with the executive board of Student Council as guests.

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N.C.A.T.E. Accredits College Of Education

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education has granted accreditation to the College of Education of the University for its undergraduate, master's, and sixth year professional diploma teacher-education programs, Dr. Henry W. Littlefield announced.

The University joins the University of Connecticut as being the only two institutions of higher education in Connecticut having gained national accreditation at the sixth-year level, Dr. Littlefield said.

Dr. Harold W. See, dean of the College of Education, stressed that recognition by the Council was the direct result of the "dedication and efforts of an out-

standing College of Education faculty, the understanding and counsel of Dr. Littlefield, and the support of the University's board of trustees." In particular, Dean See noted the work of faculty members Dr. Paul Nyberg, Dr. Abraham Knepler and Richard Pratt.

"Now graduate students of the University can be active members of the National Education Association rather than just associate members," Dean See said.

On a nation-wide basis, the University is one of 443 colleges and universities having national accreditation. Only 25 per cent of all colleges and universities in the United States have achieved this goal, Dr. Littlefield said.



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Student League Sponsors Black Power Symposium

"What is Black Power," will be discussed at a symposium sponsored by the Student League for Human Rights tomorrow night in Dana 102, Sandy Goldfarb, President of the league, said this week.

The symposium, which will begin at 8 p.m., will consist of a panel discussion on the "Black Power" concept.

Most people don't really know what black power is, Miss Goldfarb stated. The only valid explanation can come from the people in the civil rights movement who are either for or against it, she noted.

Among the guest speakers and panel members at the symposium will be Don Smith, public re-

lations director of CORE, Mark Rosenman Youth Director, of the NAACP, the Rev. William Melish of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, Franklin Alexander of the DuBois Club, and Wyatt Walker, spokesman for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

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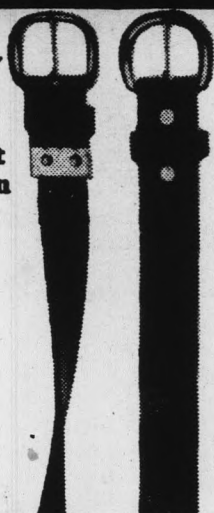
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Knights Crush So. Conn. 26-7; AIC Next

The University football team can break the school record for most victories in a season by beating an American International College squad Saturday at 1:30 in Springfield, Mass.

The Purple Knights, who stand 5-3 on the season, will be favored for the first time in five weeks against an AIC team, which has won only one of eight contests.

Coach Nick Nicolau warns the Aces may be dangerous, however, because of the presence of quarterback Dick Eldridge and end Bill Delaney, who led New England small colleges in passing and receiving last year.

Nicolau's big problem will be keeping the team from having a laydown after last Saturday's stirring 26-7 Homecoming victory over arch-rival Southern Connecticut.

A superb defense combined with a brilliant offense were the ingredients which the Purple Knights used to stun the Owls before an estimated 8,000 fans at the John F. Kennedy Stadium.

The win tied the record for most wins in one season by a UB team with five; it marked the first time the Knights have beat the Owls since 1952 ending their 13-game winning streak, and the 26 points tallied represent the team's top total of the season and most ever tallied against Southern in the 19-year gridiron series.

Sparkling the UB offense was the passing of Joe Santos and the running of Paul Mandeville. Mandeville chalked up 92 yards in 23 carries and scored two touchdowns with much of the yardage coming in key situations in the team's touchdown drives.

Santos completed eight out of 11 passes for 101 yards and a touchdown. He also guided the Knights to 313 yards in total offense, one of the highest marks compiled by a UB team in recent years.

These fine individual perform-

ances were enhanced by a hard-nosed gang-tackling defense, and a driving offensive line that pushed the Southern defenders all over the field.

Leading the offensive charge was center Ed Ackerman who was selected for the weekly ECAC team. Flanking Ackerman were guards Tom Allaire and Steve Solarsh, Tackles Joe DeFonce and Bob Messenger and Rocky DeCarlo who consistently combined to blast holes in the Owls line. Ends Steve Vining and Mike MacDonald both made key grabs of Santos aeriels besides throwing key blocks with Vining highlighting the air attack with a diving circus catch.

Knight fullback Fran Hutchins and halfback John Howe paved the way for Mandeville with crushing blocks when they weren't lugging the pigskin and some fine spot running by John Buckman, who scored a touchdown and Stan Mosiej rounded out the Knight offensive effort.

Defensively the Knights limited the Owls to 15 yards rushing with defensive end Jim Quinn giving the Southern quarterback fits throughout the game. Joining Quinn for some crowd pleasing gang-tackling were linebackers Jack Reh and Dick Williams, defensive tackles Joe Peterson and Craig Peters, middle guard Jeff Hazeltine and end Pete Noyes.

Sparkling the defensive secondary was Pete Pelissier who made his fifth interception of the year and set up a Knight score. Coming up to make consistent tackles from the secondary were captain Frank Vino, Russ Goyette and Wes Dubois. Dubois leads the team in interceptions with six stolen aeriels to his credit.

It was Dubois' 46-yard scamper with the opening kick-off that placed the ball on the Owls 41 yard line that led to the Knights first touchdown.

It took Santos only ten plays to drive his team in for the score

with the key play a 21-yard third-down pass to halfback John Howe. Mandeville opened a sparkling performance by skirting one-yard for the tally with only seven minutes gone in the contest.

UB tallied again late in the second quarter on a 57-yard march in 13 plays following Pelissier's theft of a Southern pass. Two aeriels from Santos to end Pat Carroll covered 24 yards. Halfback John Buckman's two-yard carry around right end capped the drive and the Knights led 12-0 after failing on both conversion attempts.

The Purple Knight defense only allowed the Owls 14 offensive plays in the first half which netted 18 yards. All-East halfback Dick Nocera took such a physical beating via the Knights gang-tackling antics that he was forced to leave the game early with an injury and a total of minus six yards rushing.

The Owls offense didn't score until the third period when four straight completions by quarterbacks Bob Tobin and Fred Salvati brought the ball to the UB one, where fullback Joe Grace plunged over.

Leading 12-7, Coach Nicolau's charges were far from finished. They took the ensuing kick-off, and promptly moved 68 yards in nine plays for a clinching touchdown.

The aerial work of Santos was the feature of the series along with a brilliant over-the-shoulder diving acrobatic-type snare of a 26-yard pass. The crafty quarterback then tossed an 11-yard pass to halfback John Howe and the Knights led 18-7 with eight min-

utes remaining. Santos continually set Howe in motion throughout the contest and ignored him to the point that the Owl secondary sloughed off him. Then Santos timing his move perfectly, turned and fired the 14-yarder to Howe that put the icing on the Homecoming cake.

The desperate Owls handed UB its final chance by trying to run off a fake punt formation from their own 21-yard line. It failed and the Knights took over and went in to score in four plays.

Mandeville who shared the Most Valuable Offensive player Award with Santos sprinted in from six yards out. A pass from Santos to end Mike MacDonald added two extra points.

Defensive End Jim Quinn

clinched his Most Valuable Defensive Player Award in the last few minutes of the game by adding to his climbing total of tackles, a pair of quarterback-crushers resulting in long Owl losses.

The head coach was especially appreciative of the student support this past weekend and has been pleased with their support all year. He indicated the boost that such school spirit gives to the team morale is a valuable asset to any team.

While the varsity will be seeking a new school record for victories at AIC, the University freshman team also will be aiming for a new standard in a 2 p.m. game tomorrow against Cheshire Academy in Cheshire.

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Booters Upset 2-1

The University Soccer team suffered a 2-1 upset at the hands of Springfield College when a Springfield goal was scored in the last six minutes of play before a UB Homecoming crowd of 1,500 in Seaside Park.

The Purple Knights controlled the entire contest and outshot Springfield 30-10, with 10 corner kicks to the Gymnasts' seven. Two of the Knights shots in the

fourth quarter bounced off the goal posts and proved to be the deciding factors in the loss.

Alex Popovich scored the lone Knight goal with all tallies coming unassisted throughout the contest.

The setback left the booters with a 7-2 record with their two remaining contests being against City College and Fairleigh Dickinson in away games on Nov. 8 and Nov. 12 at 1 p.m.

DEADLINE SPORTS

The University Soccer team rebounded in fine fashion last Tuesday when they defeated City College of New York by a score of 2-1. The Knight booters led 1-0 throughout the contest on Alex Popovich's goal and Paul Dieckmann added the icer with a fourth period tally. The win gave the booters a strong 8-2 record.

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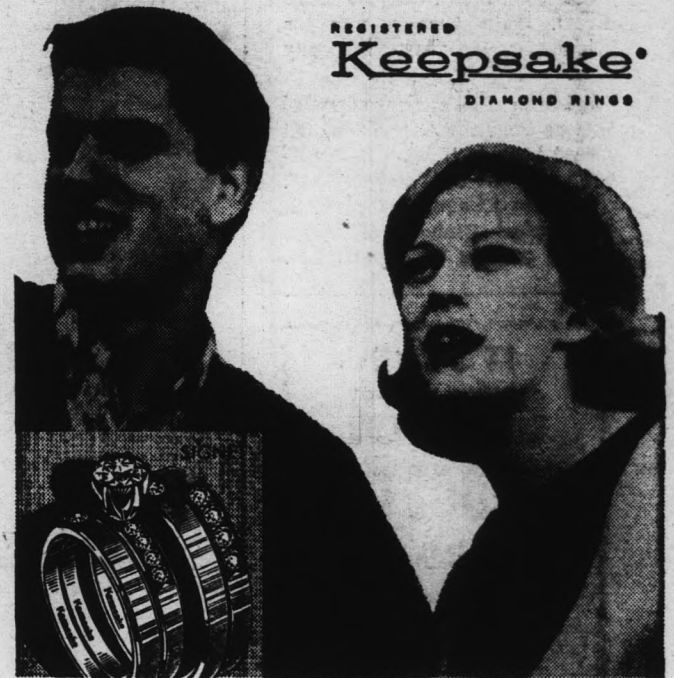
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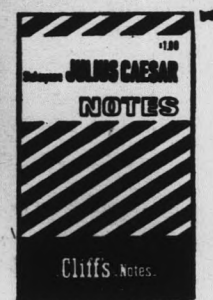
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Bulletin Boards

Make-up examinations will be given Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in room 100 of Fones Hall. Students who have not obtained applications from the personnel offices by yesterday will be excluded from the make-ups.

A Master Dance Lesson by Betty Jones will be held on Thursday, Nov. 17, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the gym. The lesson is sponsored by the Modern Dance Club and admission will be \$1.

There will be a meeting of the sophomore class next Tuesday, at 9:15 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. Any further

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

to the stage.

"The winner for 1966 Homecoming Queen is Judy Vigliotti." With long brown hair, and wearing a pink dress and a broad smile, she received the diamond-studded crown, the long purple robe, and a dozen long-stemmed red roses.

"The morning after the knight before," (a sign in the window of Seeley, first floor) came early. Hammers were pounding on the walls of Norwalk Hall at 7 a.m. as students diligently worked to erect their 30 foot purple knight, to be judged at 1 o'clock. The other dorms, large and small alike, were also busily arranging their displays.

Fraternity and sorority floats, some of which were worked on through out the night, began to arrive at the Marina lawn to be judged. A bright Purple Knight Train, a carousel, a barbecued owl, a UBS owl screwed to the wall, and even the town dump was represented at the show. Judging took place around 3 o'clock.

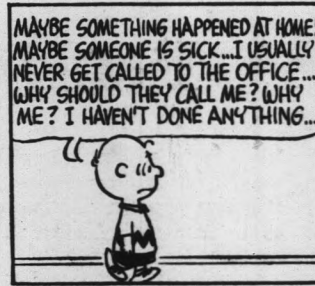
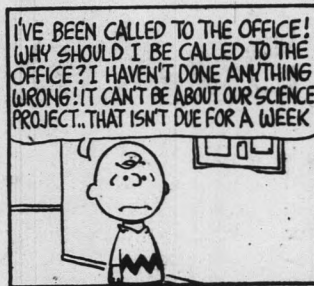
The Pied Pipers paraded through campus, and by 7:45 most of all the 10,000 people had arrived at JFK Stadium for the football game between the Knights and the Owls.

At half time, awards were given out for dorm and fraternity-sorority floats. Schiott Hall's "Old time is Knights time" won first place among the small dorms, Trumbull south won with its drunkard owl, for the large dorms. Betta Gamma won the award for the best fraternity float.

Wistaria Hall's slogan proved true as Southern Connecticut did indeed have to "Throw in the T-owl" with the final score of 26-7.

A mixer followed the game in the Student Center, and Homecoming came to a close at 1 a.m.

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Students whose parents do not wish to contribute to the Parents' Association and students who are financing their education completely on their own, may apply for a refund of the \$5.00 paid to the Parents' Association at the time of registration. Forms are available for this purpose in the Office of Student Personnel, Howland Hall.

Beginning Monday Nov. 14, WPKN will broadcast to major University dormitories on 5:40 AM from 7 a.m. — 12 noon, five days a week.

The informal Humanist Group will meet on Friday, at 2 p.m., in the office of Dr. Millhauser Westport Hall, room 103. The discussion will concern the general theme of aggression, as defined by Lorenz, a portion of which appears in the September Encounter. All students are welcome.

Birth Control...

(Continued from Page 1)

ful usage in non-Communist Japan.

Remaining for the rest of the world's child producing people is contraception and Dr. Guttmach-

er prophesized that "the methods of the next ten years will be far better than today." He singled out two methods: contraceptive pills and inter-uterine devices as being especially potent weapons in birth control.

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